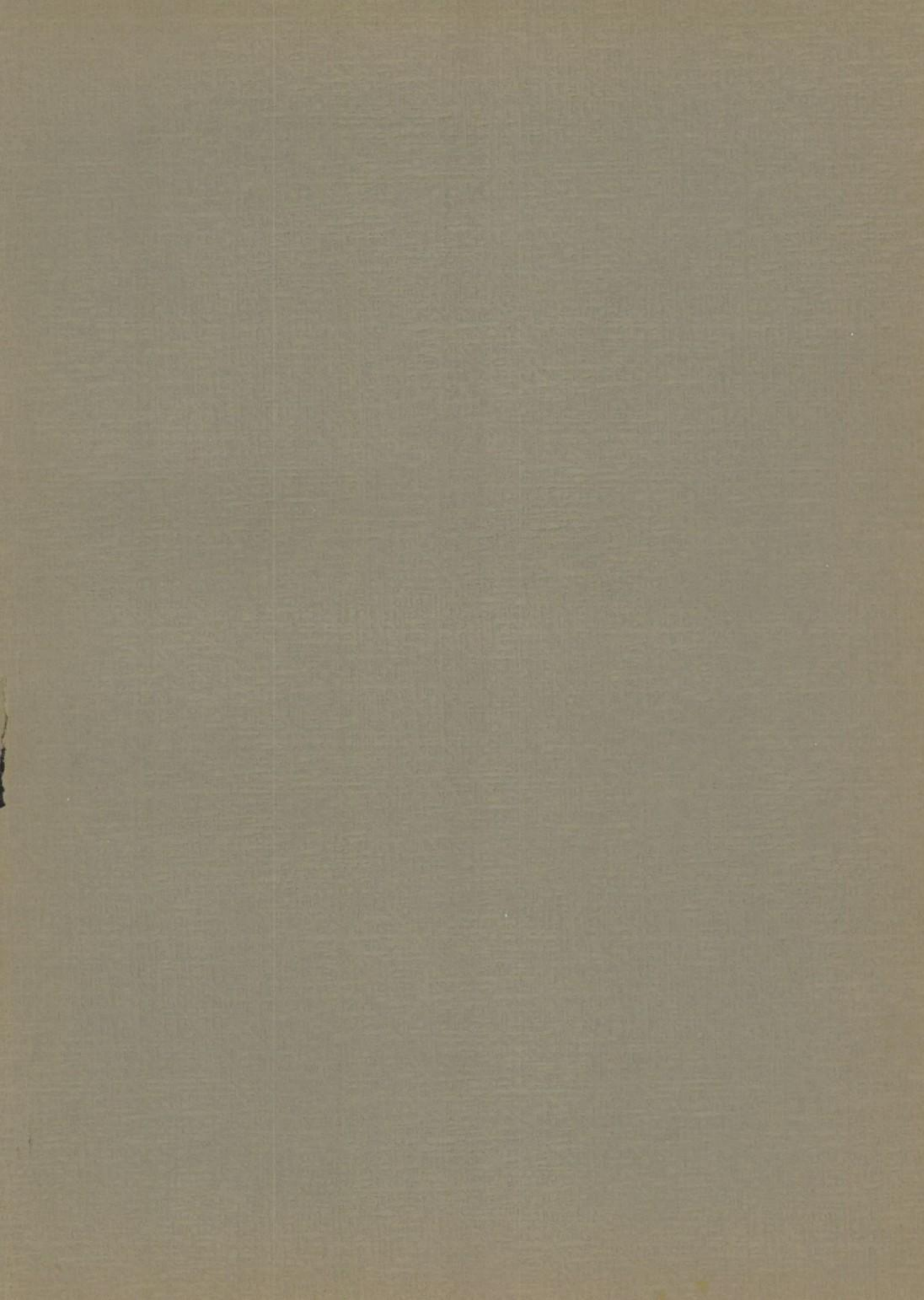




1937 LA SOLANA



I hope you
us, but how
you forget.
Yours Groovy
G.D. Stewart

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Wishing you lots of
luck, and we regret
very much your
unfortunate accident
you're an swell
teacher

Estel Hurst
hoping you get well
soon



Words can't express
my feelings toward
you as a teacher and
a regular person.

Sincerely,
Billie Thacker
Orph. Pres. '37

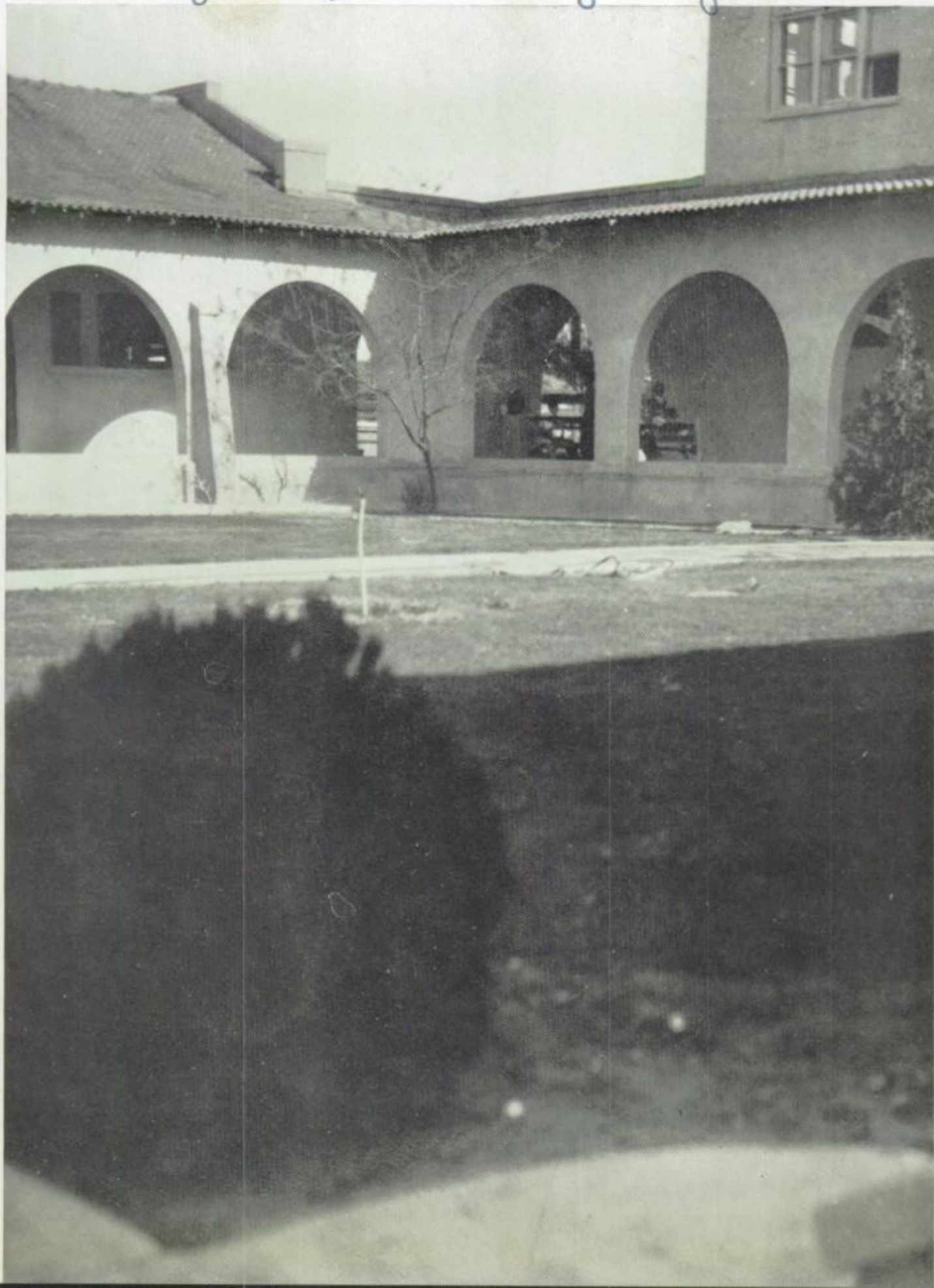
A swell teacher
and lots of fun
Bob Reed
"37"





miss Anna,
I don't know just
how to say what I want
to but I don't know just
what would have happened
to Girls' League if it hadn't
been for you - Thanks for
all your kind help and
Central will never forget
you and your help -
good luck and best
wishes -

Ruth
Kiddle



FOREWORD

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● Another group of seniors are beginning a life that may lead far from Central's pillared porticos, hedged walks, and familiar classrooms that have provided the locale for hours of pleasure and work. This scene of activity during the course of the year has provided us with our theme. That you who have spent this year here may find for the future a record which will vivify a memory that time can no more than dim is the desire of this year's staff.



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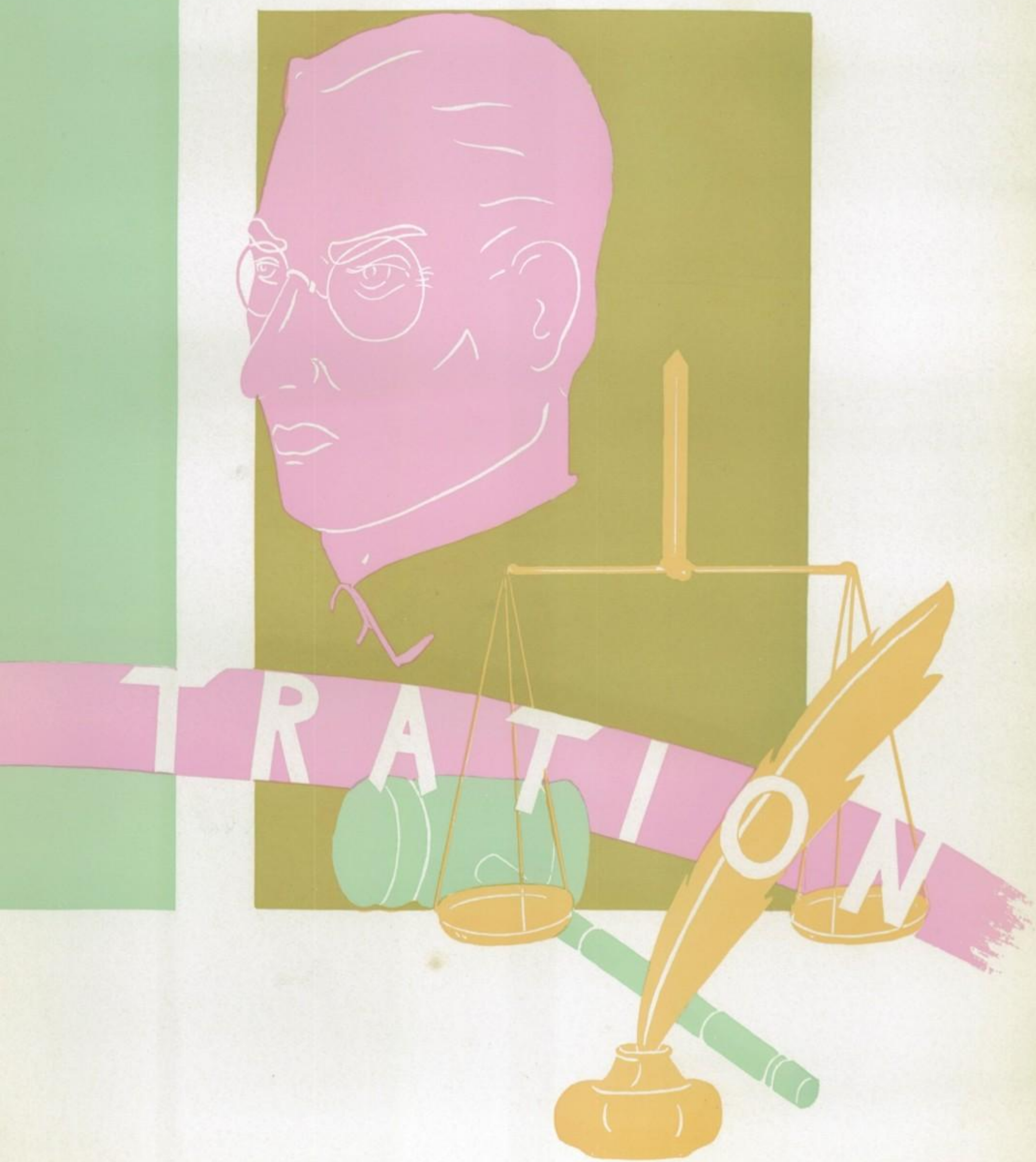
To my sweetest
teacher. You
helped make my
English course so
pleasant. Remember me.
Alice Combs.



BOOK ONE

Dear Miss Vanna,
I have enjoyed
having you for my
English teacher so much.
No only just for English
but for a good friend
who always helped me out.
I wished so much you were
here coming back so much,
but I know where ever you
go, you'll be loved
by every one.
See you hope I can
in 4 years to again
love you to come.
Many things

ADMINIS



● Miss Swanson makes history, or is it the
downfall of history?

● A thought Miss Vanna brings to mind—if
school were only like this!

● Cheer up, Tippy, they'll all be back after
the next dance.

● The Sentinal-Ditchers beware.





J. E. BROCK

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● Central owes a great deal of thanks to the five men on her Board of Trustees. These able men have managed the school wisely, and have made our school and campus more beautiful as well as more practical. In the chain of our school system they form the indispensable link that connects the School to the community. Through their efforts, difficult school problems have been solved, and not only the students' but also the community's welfare has been ably protected. They have accomplished a great deal both for the school and for the community. Central can well be proud of this most essential part of her organization.

● STUDENTS OF CENTRAL, success and happiness to you in your journey through life! In making this wish I do not mean to imply that you must acquire riches or power. Many successful and happy persons have not possessed material wealth. Happiness is something which gives pleasure in remembrance. To succeed, one must have a worthy purpose for his life. Many people have failed, or attained only limited success, because of choosing a selfish aim. I should like for you to consider a philosophy for your lives which has been accepted and proved by thousands of people for nearly two centuries. I refer to the plan given to us by Jesus of Nazareth. Through His life and example, He taught that it is more blessed to give than to receive; that one should be more concerned with giving than with getting. He gave us the Golden Rule which teaches that we should do unto others as we would have them do unto us. He also said, "He who would be greatest of all, must be servant of all." The Great Teacher in His infinite wisdom put things in their correct relationship. Self must be submerged for the cause of humanity. Your reward will be the successful life and enduring happiness.

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*Paul Thornton
F. F. A.*

To the sweetest teacher
I know. I wish I had been
here sooner so I could have
known you longer. I
do hope we can become
good friends.

Sincerely your friend,
Pada ["]Parker.

STUD



- The sun-dial turns back time to bring us the immortal Juliet.

- Dare me to go swimming with you, Margaret?

- Effects of study in THREE STAGES: Hovey represents the first, Surface the second, and LaVine the third. Need I say more?

- Two old plugs—only Othniel wears a CSF pin.

- You heard me the first time, Pauline. I said you're late.



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NADA BROWN
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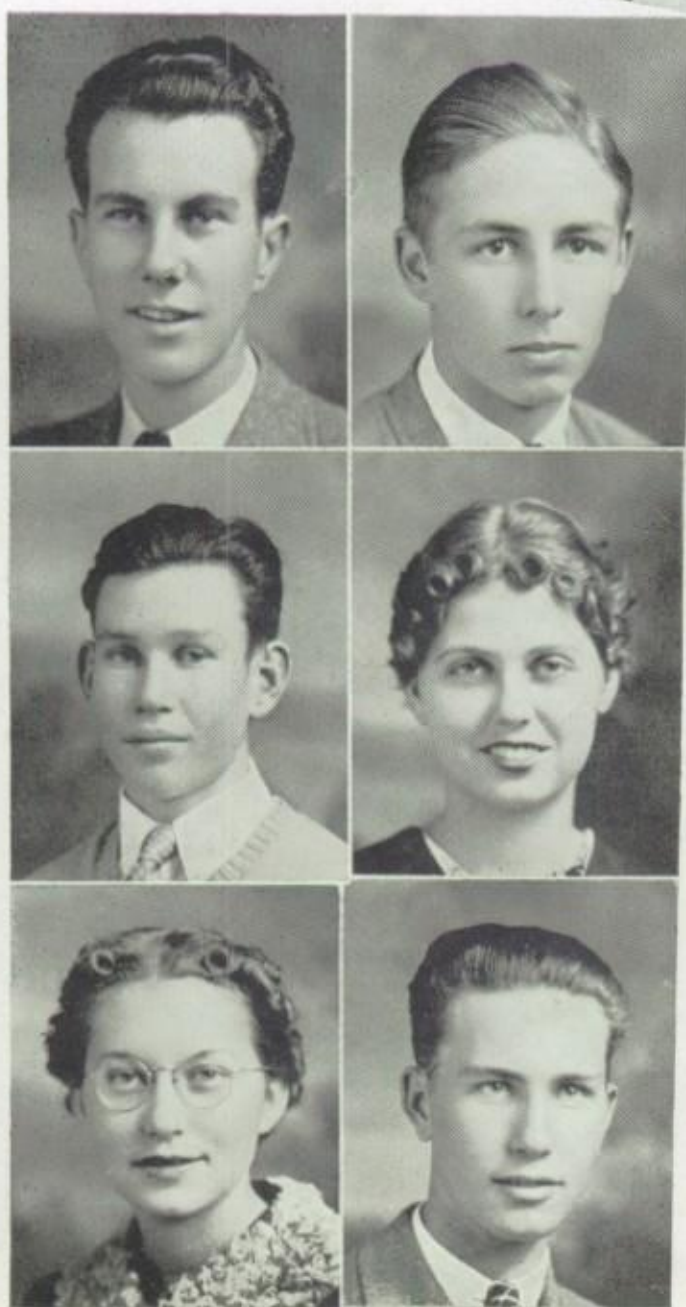
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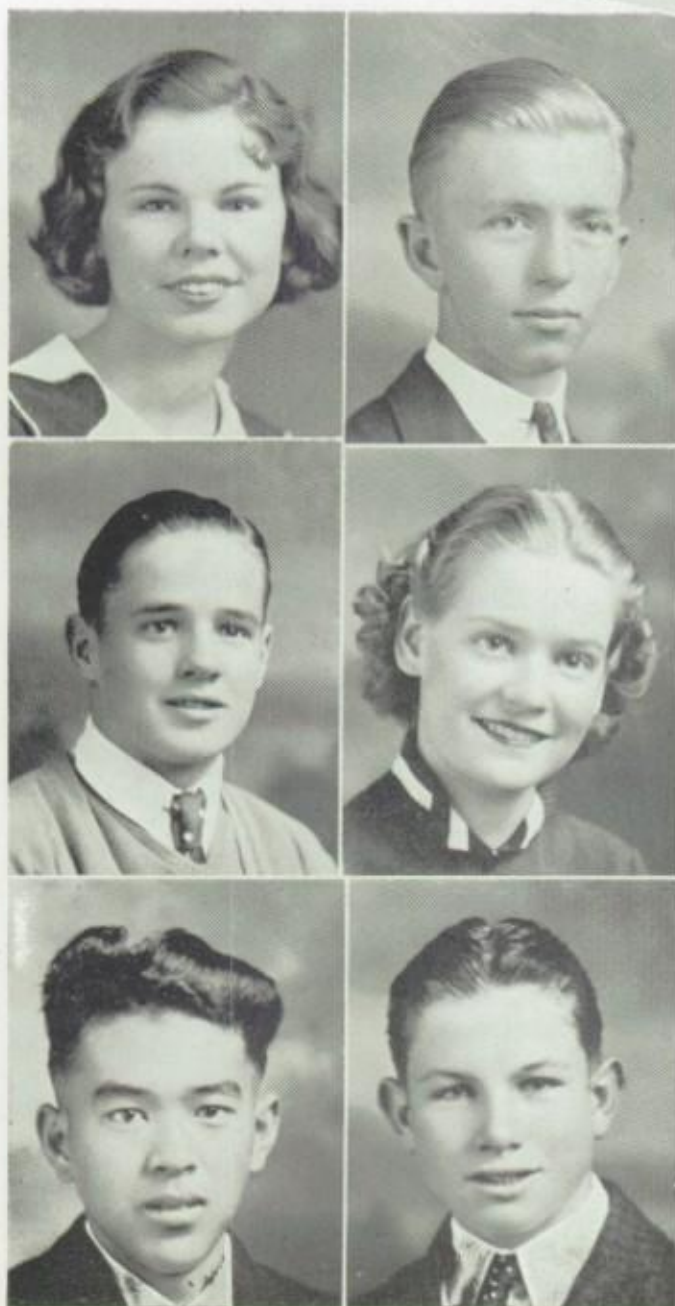
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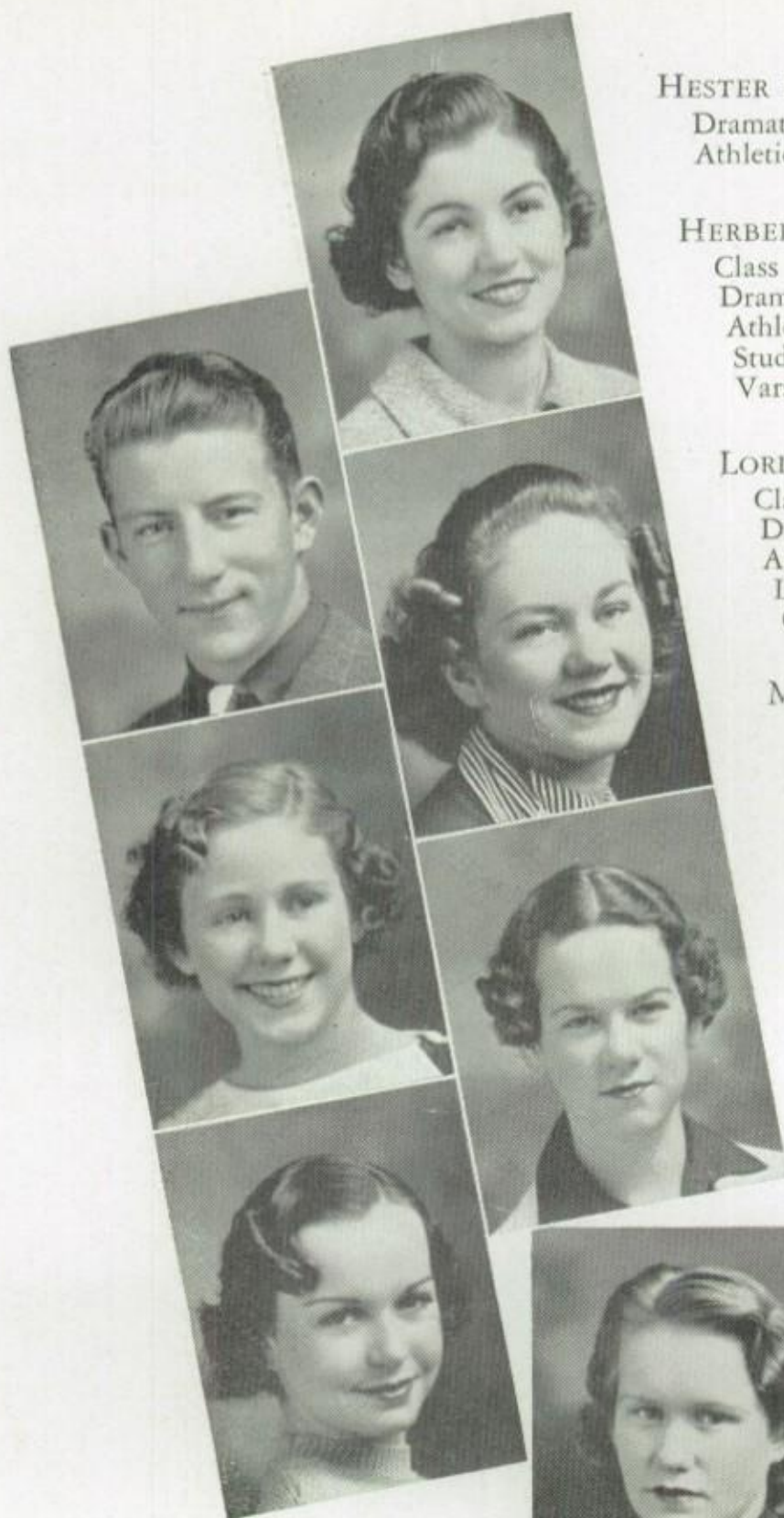
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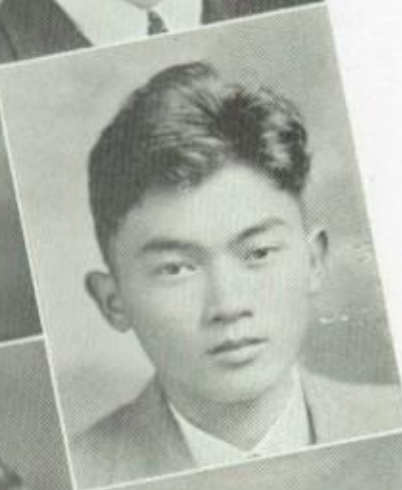
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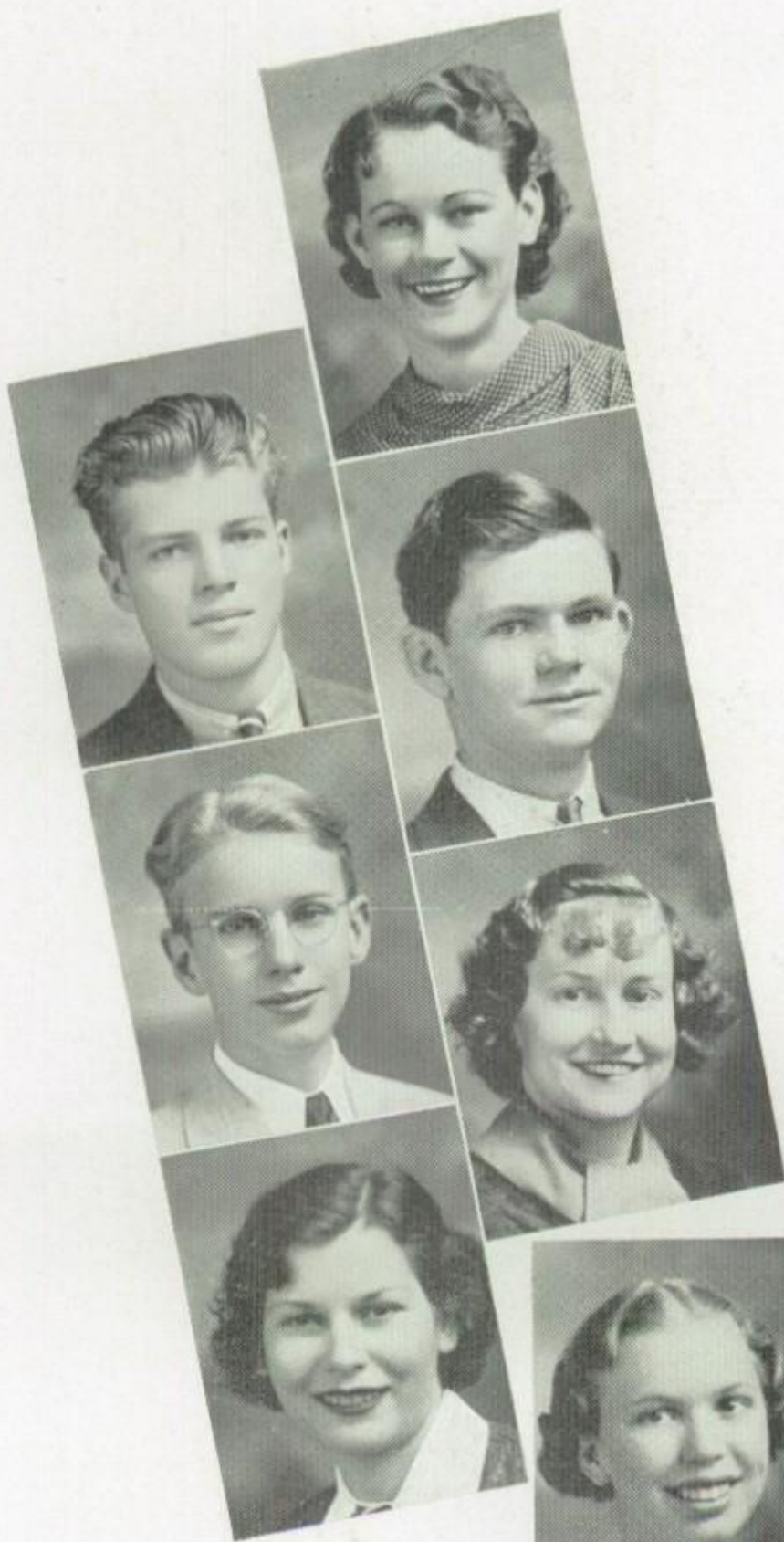
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Williams

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Ware
Woodward
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Thompson
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Weigand
Yamada



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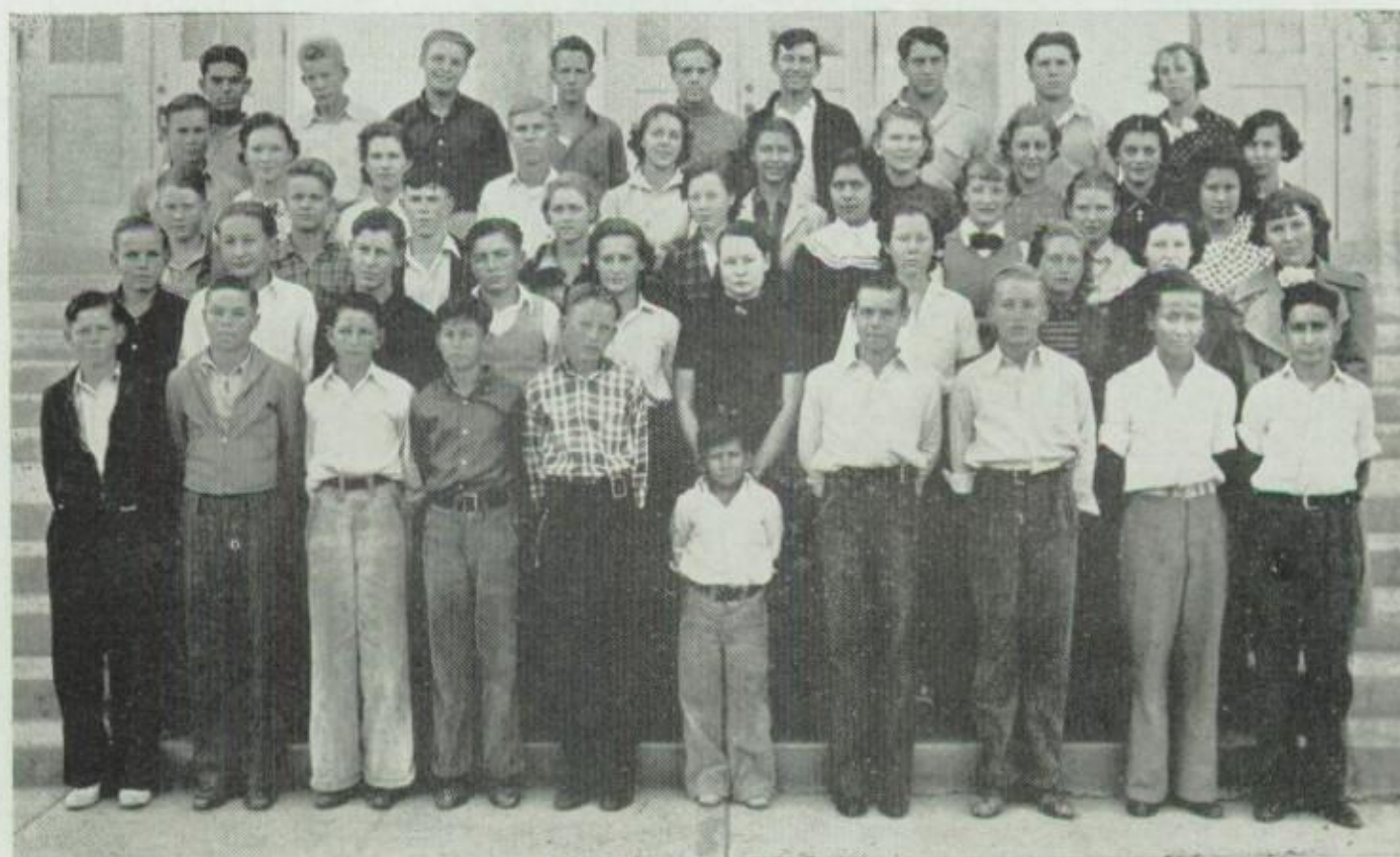


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BOOK THREE

ACTIV



- Solve this Riddle: If there had been two Rhodes up the hill to the well, would Jill have gone with Jack?

- Campfire raz-ma-taz. Swing it Joe.

- Snow-gals prepare for a combat. Where's the opponent?

- How significant that the "Quints" the wonders of our time, should have their picture taken beside the sun-dial.

- The Commissioners, tired out from their long and furious arguments are recuperating.





Tuchfarber Westmoreland Surface Hovey Mrs. Keller Nemeth
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LA SOLANA

● To perpetuate a record of the significant events, prominent personalities and activities, to identify groups and note their purposes are some of the duties of the production staff of La Solana. Infinite care and patience in the detail of the layout and persistence on the part of all the staff members in getting in material are necessary for making a successful yearbook. At the beginning of the year we faced the problem of keeping up to the standard set by previous annuals, the last two of which have won the All-American award, and First Class Honor rating respectively. With Mrs. Keller as adviser and Kathryn Surface as editor-in-chief an early start was made. Especially helpful were Bob Womack, group picture editor; Paul Tuchfarber, advertising manager; Ruth Riddle, individual photographs editor; Jeanne Burger, activities editor; Bonnie Fleming, art editor, and Dan Judd, who assisted in several departments.

LA SOLANA

● Not arranging an effective style of layouts, but balancing the budget, selling ads, and keeping finances straight were a few of the jobs of the business staff of La Solana this year. Besides conducting an intricate advertising campaign throughout the city, the financiers also carried on an effective and powerful selling contest. Under the direction of Tomie Sue McChristy, sales manager, four salesmen from each class were chosen to sell La Solanas. To the class that sold the most annuals was given a ten dollar prize. After a two-week campaign the sophomores came through to claim the prize by selling 119 year books. With Helen Dowd as general business manager, Paul Tucharber as advertising manager, and Tomie Sue McChristy as sales manager, The La Solana under the advisership of Mr. C. W. Martin was a financial success.



Top row: Daniels Swerdfeger DuBois Judd Plemons McCaslin
 Neves Burke Dunn VanSlyck Horne Mr. Martin
 Rhodes Tackett Riddle McChristy Horton
 Rapson Yamashita McCaslin Peddicord Maddux Nuffer Maquar
 Moody Fiore Moore Blackard Russell Kirkpatrick Benton Hamerson Bloch

		Rapson	Kirkpatrick	Lee	Mr. Ketchen		
Lively	Sones	Burke	DuBois		Russell	Moody	Rhodes
							Damron

● The council is a democratic legislative body, composed of eleven students, striving to further the best interests of the school. The work of the councilors is important and far-reaching. They decide the nature of many entertainments, pass on plans, run all business meetings of assemblies, and discuss and attend to the various problems which arise in school life. Each officer, elected by the student body, has a special duty to perform. The president, vice-presidents, and secretary are in charge of student body elections and help other officers in the performance of their duties. The commissioners of boys' and girls' welfare secure outside jobs for students wishing them. The commissioner of finance is the school treasurer. The athletic manager checks the eligibility lists and works with the coach on the interscholastic activities. Publicity manager publicizes any student body functions. Commissioner of halls and grounds takes care of any disturbances on the premises and supervises the keeping of halls and grounds clean, and the house manager sees that all school equipment is clean.

WARRIOR NOMAD

● Having completed another year of service and achievement, the Warrior Nomad, official school paper, has again filled an important place in the life of Central. It has succeeded in providing an effective and representative instrument of expression and information for the combined student bodies of the high school and junior college. This year the Warrior Nomad staff was supervised by Miss Florence E. Vanna, new journalism instructor. The traditional high ideals of the paper were held in continuance, a standard size bi-weekly publication was maintained throughout the year, and several steps were taken to modernize the paper and make it more interesting to the students. A special six page senior play issue, illustrated with cuts, was published; streamline headlines were introduced, an innovation which improved the appearance of the paper; new feature columns including "Behind the Desk," "Double Dribble," and "Drop Kicks" were added.



Reid	Blake		Gibson	Smith	McClimans	
	Russell	Hovey		Miss Vanna		Cosand La Vine



Hovey Tipps Dowd Miss Swanson Horton Brown
Hatch

CANDLE BEARERS

● Strength, modernity, speed, and action, which typify aviation, were the fundamental aims of the Girl Reserves this year. This theme, Aviation, was carried out in all of the year's functions. The first program of the school year, was the candle-light service, representing "Contact." Pictured above are the leading officers of the organization who took an active part in the recognition service. On various occasions, such as the Alumni Day, they very cleverly decorated the halls of the school. At Christmas time, with the help of the Glee Club, the Girl Reserves presented a very beautiful Vesper Service. Three delegates were sent to the mid-winter conference at Redlands, returning with many new and interesting ideas to present to the club. Among the many social activities of the year, the most outstanding and widely enjoyed were the father-daughter banquet, the weekend spent at the mountains, the annual dance, appropriately called "Tailspins," and as the closing event of the year, the senior farewell, "Happy Landings."

FORENSICS

● Under the able advisership of Mrs. Annette Gillett and the officers of Central Forum—Heath Hovey, president; Helen Dowd, vice-president; and Kay Surface, secretary—the speech team had a successful year. The Southern California meet at San Diego in December was attended by three debate teams and four extempe speakers, who placed high against difficult competition. New and interesting was the El Centro, invitation-al meet, which was held in March. The most im-portant event of the year was the state meet at Redlands in April. In this contest Dorothea Eiler won second place in humorous declamation, Helen Dowd gained third place in oratorical de-clamation, and Warren Rhodes placed in the semi-finals of extempe. The debate team compos-ed of Mary Westmoreland, Marge Hovey, Kay Surface, and Heath Hovey won three out of five debates, whereas the team composed of Mary Mary Ann Riddle and Bill Dunn won two out of five arguments.



Van Slyck

M. Hovey

Surface

H. Hovey

Westmoreland



Top row: DuBois Chapman Edgar, K. Ballou Edgar, L. Clark Bridgers
 McCaslin Waterman Procsal Adams Derrick Bromley
 Kodama, J. Peters Coomes Tsujimoto, Y. Scaroni Bliss Swerdfeger Russell Buckel
 Wyatt Carr Young Vogt Stephens Martinez Wyatt Tsujimoto, J. Mr. Thornton
 Kodama, G. Nakamura Rosenbaum Westmoreland Nollet McCain Shumard Lemon McConnell
 Goff House

AGRARIANS

● The El Centro Future Farmers take part in many outstanding events each year. Among the prominent activities are the preliminary judging contests that are conducted every year. These contests are held annually at the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona, the Imperial County Fair, the Perris Valley Junior Livestock Day, and the Chino Junior Fair. Other activities in which the El Centro Future Farmers take part are the two Regional Conferences which are held in October and January of each year, the annual Los Angeles Livestock Show where four delegates are sent each year, the Father and Son Banquet which is held each year in April or May, the State Conference, and the State Final Judging Contests, held May 5, 6, and 7 at the California Polytechnic School in San Luis Obispo, at which Jack Adams won the State Championship.

PRIZE PROJECTS

● Every Future Farmer who is regularly enrolled in agriculture must carry at least one project during each school year. The boys are encouraged to select one type of project and keep that type throughout their entire course in agriculture. Among the outstanding projects that were carried on this past year were swine projects which were developed by a large number of the boys, dairying projects which included approximately ten dairy animals, eleven and one half acres of truck crops which were made up of such vegetables as carrots, tomatoes, squash, and cucumbers. These projects were carefully judged, and the best of them were entered in the annual project contest, a state-wide event. When the project receipt figures were totaled at the end of the year, they were found to be greater than the receipts for the school year of 1935-36.



R. Wyatt Russell B. Wyatt Tsujimoto

GIRLS' ACTIVITY CLUB



Miss Thomsen M. Riddle Surface R. Riddle McChristy Maddux
 Robberson Dowd Mann Westmoreland Tipps Kirkpatrick
 Eiler Linekin Hovey Horton Lively Peters

FEMME LEADERS

● Rah, rah, rah, three cheers for the Girls' Activity Club! They've done it again—put over one of their biggest years. Although they were slow in starting, they climaxed the season with a bang-up initiation and the traditional formal "done-up" differently. The initiation was carried out very cleverly with the pledges dressed in clothes made of gunny sacks. After a strenuous day of kneeling and saying, "Allah, long live G. A. C.", every time an old member came into view, the pledges were taken to the desert where a beautiful impressive ceremony was held around the camp fire. This initiation increased the membership to twenty-five. The G. A. C. formal was one of the outstanding social events on the school calendar. The theme, "Youth, Spring, Romance," was carried out in the invitations, programs, and decorations.

VARSITY C

LETTER WEARERS

● Now in its sixth year, the Varsity C club is one of Central's most active, growing organizations. The club requires of its members outstanding achievement in one of the major sports—football, basketball, baseball, and track. The aims of the organization are expressed in year-round activities to encourage sportsmanlike interest in athletics. This year's principal activities included a sport dance and athletic exhibitions at the student body carnival of March 19. Club members also hoped that by their selection of bronze belt buckles instead of the usual Spartan pin as official insignia, they might discourage feminine souvenir-hunters. Officers who directed the Varsity C through this year, were president, Ernie Zinn; vice-president, Carroll Smith; secretary, Elmo Thibodeaux; and treasurer, Robert Ballou. Faculty advisers were Warren Taylor and Guy Hatch.



Top Row: Mr. Taylor Voorting Thibodeaux Napier Ballou Gillett
 Knight Poole Smith Burke DuBois Crossland VanNorman Donohue Aaron Wolfe Maeda
 Feeney Swingle Smith Mouser Baker Naito
 Kirkpatrick Moody Lambeth O'Guinn Zinn Lee Childers Damron

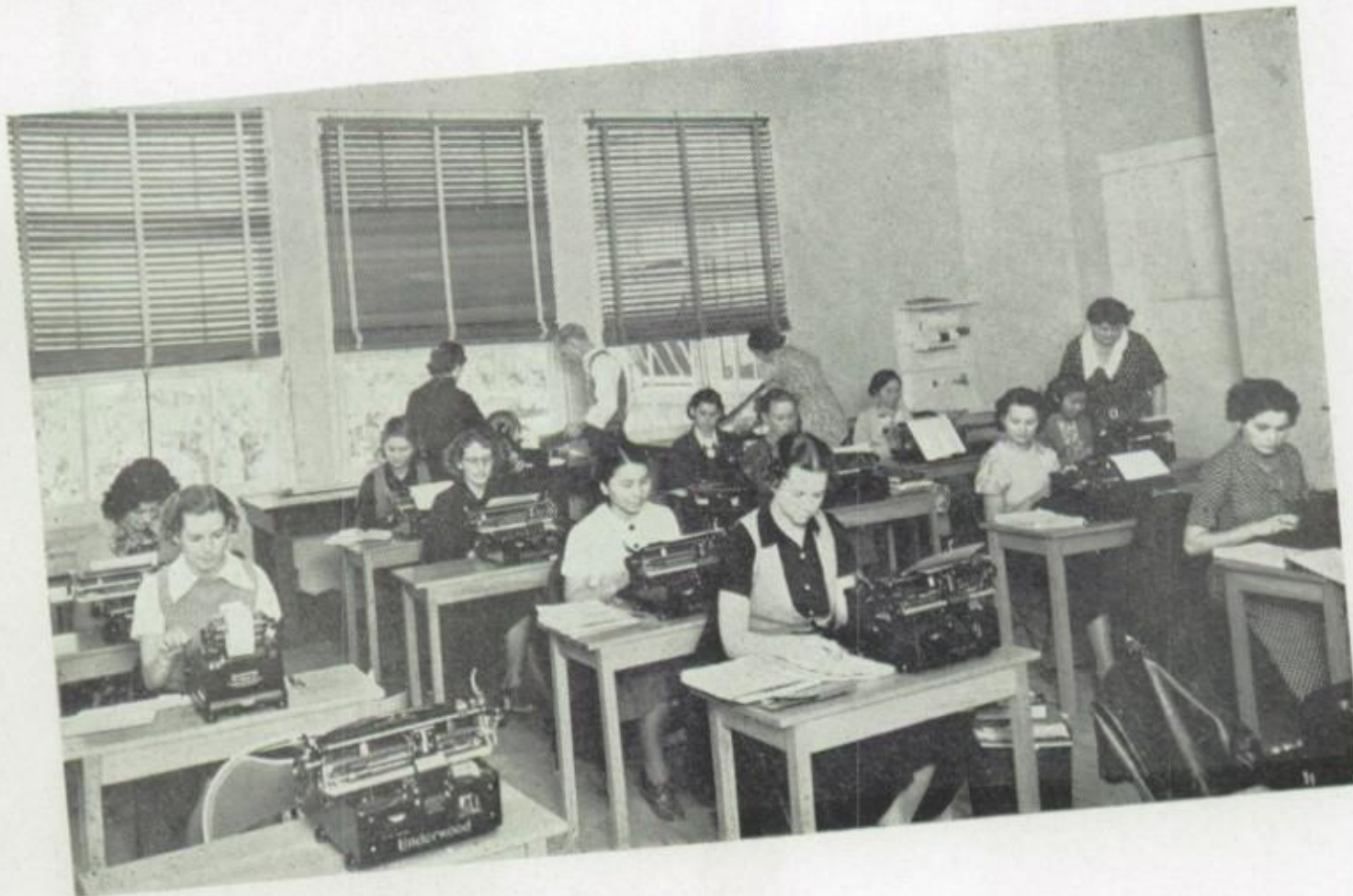
A black and white photograph of a large group of students in a library or study hall. They are seated at long tables, reading books and papers. Bookshelves filled with books line the walls, and large windows with shutters are visible in the background. A small framed picture hangs on the wall.

B R A I N T R U S T E R S

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ENTREPRENEURS

● Typewriters, dictaphone machines, adding machines, which make up half the life of any young business person, are supplied to the students of Central in the Business Department of the high school. Over two-thirds of the pupils in Central are taking some form of commercial work. Among the different lines of business courses offered are radio enterprises, telephone, legal banking and investment, real estate, insurance, and automobile. This course is sufficiently elastic to accomodate all types of students. It is possible for a studious pupil to complete the study of as many as twenty different lines of business, in so far as the vocabularies and correspondence are concerned. Office practice and secretarial training "finish off" the students, so to speak. The office practice course fits them for either clerical or stenographical positions. After graduation many of Central's boys and girls go directly into office work. Students from our Business Department may be found in many of our local offices.



Baker
Sunstrom

Ritter
Brown
Yamada
Maddux

Linekin

Rawls
Jones
Johnson

Blaschko
Yada
Mrs. Parent
Stanfield
Nakagawa

Nemeth



Mrs. Ray Walker Russell Reid Palmer
 Hale Boone Stephens Brown White
 Mahlman Hurst Lazo Magarian

ARTIZANS

● What a riot of color is displayed this year in the art department in the use of the new finger paintings and fresco work. These are means of free and quick artistic expression. In the drawing classes stage design has been stressed, in the art appreciation class, history of painting and costume. The study of architecture and furniture has provided the art appreciation class with knowledge and inspiration to be used, we hope, in their future homes. Interesting and beautiful novelties of beads, leather, or yarn were made by the art craft class. During the Christmas season the pupils block-printed their own Christmas cards. Such a varied program will surely add much to the interest and enjoyment of life to those who are privileged to take these courses.

GIRLS' LEAGUE

S U F F R A G E T T E S

● Central boasts a new organization this year, the Girls' League. It is next to the student body in size; its membership consists of all the undergraduate girls of the school. Its purpose is two-fold: first, the fostering of the spirit of helpfulness in the affairs of daily life; and second, the encouragement of high ideals of conduct and scholarship. It aims to promote team-work which is often lacking in the contacts girls have with each other, and which is recognized not only as one of the most vital requirements of success in any separate organization, but as the most vital requirement of success in any line of activity. It sincerely desires to be looked upon not as a separate organization, but as a society cooperating with all others which have as their motive the improvement of the entire school. This year the Girls' League entertained themselves with a fashion-tea and an all-student body dance.



Maddux Riddle Hovey
 Surface
 McChristy
 Mrs. Gillett
 Miss Thomsen
 Miss Vanna
 Lively
 Russell
 King
 Horton



Esensee
Woodward

Lawless

Reid
Naito

Hime
Ota

Miss Thomsen
Royce
Niboli

HOMEMAKERS

● Even though it is not often recognized as an active organization, the domestic science department is one of the busiest divisions on Central's campus. The cooking classes displayed their talents at the G. A. A. play day, by planning and serving a delicious luncheon for the participants. On another occasion a tasty luncheon was prepared for the board of trustees. The sewing classes made all of the colorful costumes worn in the comic opera, "Chimes of Normandy." Veering a little from the usual courses offered in home-ec. classes, style and beauty were given some study. Aside from the basic principals of cooking, the pupils are taught how to plan attractive, appropriate, and well-balanced meals. Not only does the domestic science department turn out good home makers, but even girls with preparation for jobs which they may acquire in the future.

OFFICE TRAINING

MESSENGERS

● The office force and its helpers play an important part in the daily routine of Central. Mrs. Evelyn Powers, registrar, and Miss Marie Cooper, secretary to Mr. Guy Weakley, are the general advisers of the group of students who aid in the many problems and jobs of our very efficient office. Under the regular staff's skillful guidance, the students file excuses and change of program slips, check records, and do all necessary typing and mimeographing. One of the important duties of the office is keeping an accurate account of all of the enrolled pupils of Central High School and Junior College. The boys and girls taking office practice not only enjoy working under their capable advisers but are even getting actual experience of the business world.



Elliott

Payne
Mrs. Powers

Womack
Bromley

Maquar
DeHay

Coomes
Miss Cooper



Sage
Fabares

Cook
Weakley
McChristy

Moody
Hamerson

MUSICIANS

● The brass quartette, selected from the orchestra and organized at the beginning of the school year, played at many of the school affairs, and also played most acceptably for a number of outside events. The instruments of the quartette are three trumpets and a mellophone, played by Bill Moody, Bill Sage, Bob Weakley, and Lawrence Cook. Their work at the Easter and Christmas services and at various luncheon clubs has been highly complimented. The girls' trio, composed of Tomie Sue McChristy, Lorna Hamerson, and Rita Fabares, is considered the best voice trio Central has had in years. They received many outside requests, and sang at the Farm Bureau meetings, luncheon clubs, and radio programs. They were featured in all the school programs, and took an active part in the Christmas Vesper Service.

T H E S P I A N S

● Beginning its activities rather late in the year, the Thespians accomplished an unusual amount in the short months left them. After receiving the charter from the National Thespians, in March, the troupe organized and proceeded to start work on "Death Takes A Holiday," the all-dramatics class play presented at the end of Central's theatrical season. The first Valley members of this nation-wide movement were advised by Joe Burcham, and headed by the following officers: president, Phil Van Slyck; vice-president, Helen Dowd; recording secretary, Tomie Sue McChristy; treasurer, Kenneth Kenyon; corresponding secretary, Jacqueline LaVine.



Smith	Howards	Mr. Burcham
A. McChristy	Van Slyck	Ryerson Maddux
Mills	Damron	Kenyon Williams
LaVine	Dowd	T. S. McChristy

Bob Womack



DuBois Rhodes Womack Garey Dunn Mr. Waterman Thacker Plemons Thompson Tuchfarber Sage Smith Weakley

ROUND TABLE

● For some time a number of Central's leading boys have felt an urgent need for an organization that has some purpose other than a purely social one. Hi-Y is the answer to that need. It aims to develop the spiritual side of the student and to deal with his personal problems. The club is essentially a discussion group consisting of twelve members, three boys, from each class, under the councilorship of Mr. Waterman, with Leonard Garey as president. There is no doubt but that in future years the membership will be greatly increased. The Hi-Y is the newest addition to Central and is a member of the national Y. M. C. A. organization. The purpose of this group is to create, maintain, and extend throughout the community high standards of Christian character. The platform of the Hi-Y movement is clean speech, sports, habits, and living.

HIGH Y

SCIENTISTS

● In the science departments, Central's students are fortunate in having well equipped laboratories. In the biology classes there are enrolled one hundred students, ninety in chemistry, fourteen in physics, and ninety-four in general science. In biology with the help of the compound microscopes, a whole new world of tiny plants and animals which live beyond the range of human eye, is opened to the students. This year the pupils have enjoyed for the first time a new binocular microscope, under which locust's teeth and bee's tongues stand out in startling relief. The chemistry classes have experimented in a new laboratory, constructed last year, which is considered the best in the valley. Individual project work, such as the reclamation of oil, industrial work, and soap testing has been done this year. Students of physics study such things as electricity, sound, light, and mechanics. Freshmen are introduced to the whole field of science in general science courses, with science in its relation to everyday life.



	Spurlock	Royce	Elliott	Adamek		Miss Wilson
	McBride	McCaslin	Russell	Swerdfeger	Thibodeaux	Thomas Fisher
	Fleming	Euchler	McFarland	Northrop	Peters	Radcliffe
Carr	Daily	Daniel	Hess	Hogan	Horton	Lively



Zinn Glass Burton Morris Young
 Neel Mr. Hatch O'Guin Cook
 Withrow

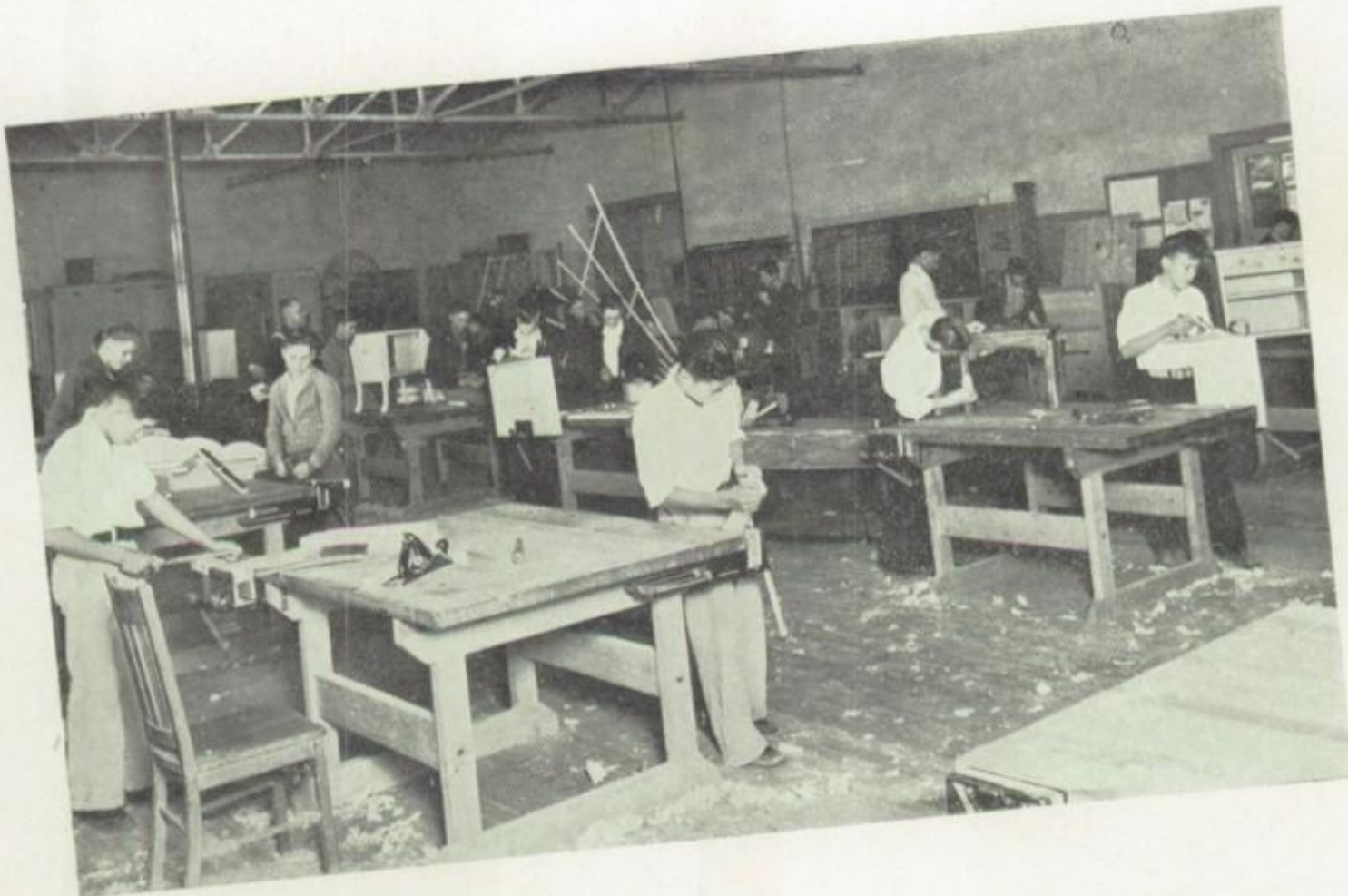
PRINTERS

● Although our print shop does not have as much publicity as some of our other departments, it plays an important part in the education of our pupils. The chief purpose of this department is to teach the boys the rudiments of the trade and launch them on the way to be successful printers. Under the very able direction of Mr. Guy L. Hatch, the boys learn to set type for a great variety of printed material. They also learn to cut stock properly and to operate the printing machines. During the year hundreds of dollars have been saved for the school by this department. They not only print programs for all public occasions such as plays, operettas, and educational programs, but they also do printing for other community organizations. For the size of our school, the print shop is outstanding in the excellence of the work it produces, and also in the vocational training it gives our students.

WOOD SHOP

CRAFTSMEN

● Future carpenters, contractors, and furniture builders of America are the craftsmen in the woodshop department. This department has conducted a very interesting project this year, which has covered the complete process of constructing and furnishing a five-room house. Particularly significant is the fact that they built each piece of furniture themselves and put their project on display at the county fair. The advanced classes took bedroom furniture as their project for the year, and for public schools' week, they built and completely furnished two bedrooms. In his classes during the year, Mr. Chestnut has emphasized the rudiments of carpentry and the building of large furniture. The artistry and skill which the boys of the woodshop have used in making their many projects this year definitely show their ability as carpenters.



Cole
Nakamura

Mr. Chestnut
Willet

Butler
Provozek
Morinazana

Wilson
Shumard

Israel
McDaniel

Neel
Stapleton
Baxter



McChristy

Van Slyck

● Of unusual interest and particularly suited to the high school age was "Remember the Day" presented by the senior class under the excellent direction of Mr. Burcham. The picture above shows the two leads arrestingly played by Tomie Sue McChristy and Phil Van Slyck in a poignant scene. Below the secondary leads including Pearl Robberson, Forrest Damron, Lorine Linekin, and Stanley Ryerson are shown along with several minor characters whose excellent showing in even a brief scene made us regret that their parts were so limited.



Robberson
Linekin

McChristy

Smith

Rider
Peters

Rapson
Damron

Lee

Darrrough

Burke
Van Slyck

DRAMATICS - JUNIOR PLAY



Free Eiler Hockett Reid Plemons Bristow
 Davis Torrence Blackard Fabares Tuchfarber

● Campus "rah, rah," gayety, and jest found its way through the lines of the junior play, "Two Imposters," to the hearts of its audiences. Not only was it well-acted, but also it was very ably directed. "Two Imposters" was a fast-moving story centering around four, fun-loving, college freshmen. In the course of the play four students, Barbara Merrill (Jerry Blackard), Peggy White (Janet Reid), Gene Robbins (Bill Davis), and Jotty Barnes (Paul Tuchfarber) meet and conquer the two imposters, Triumph and Disaster.



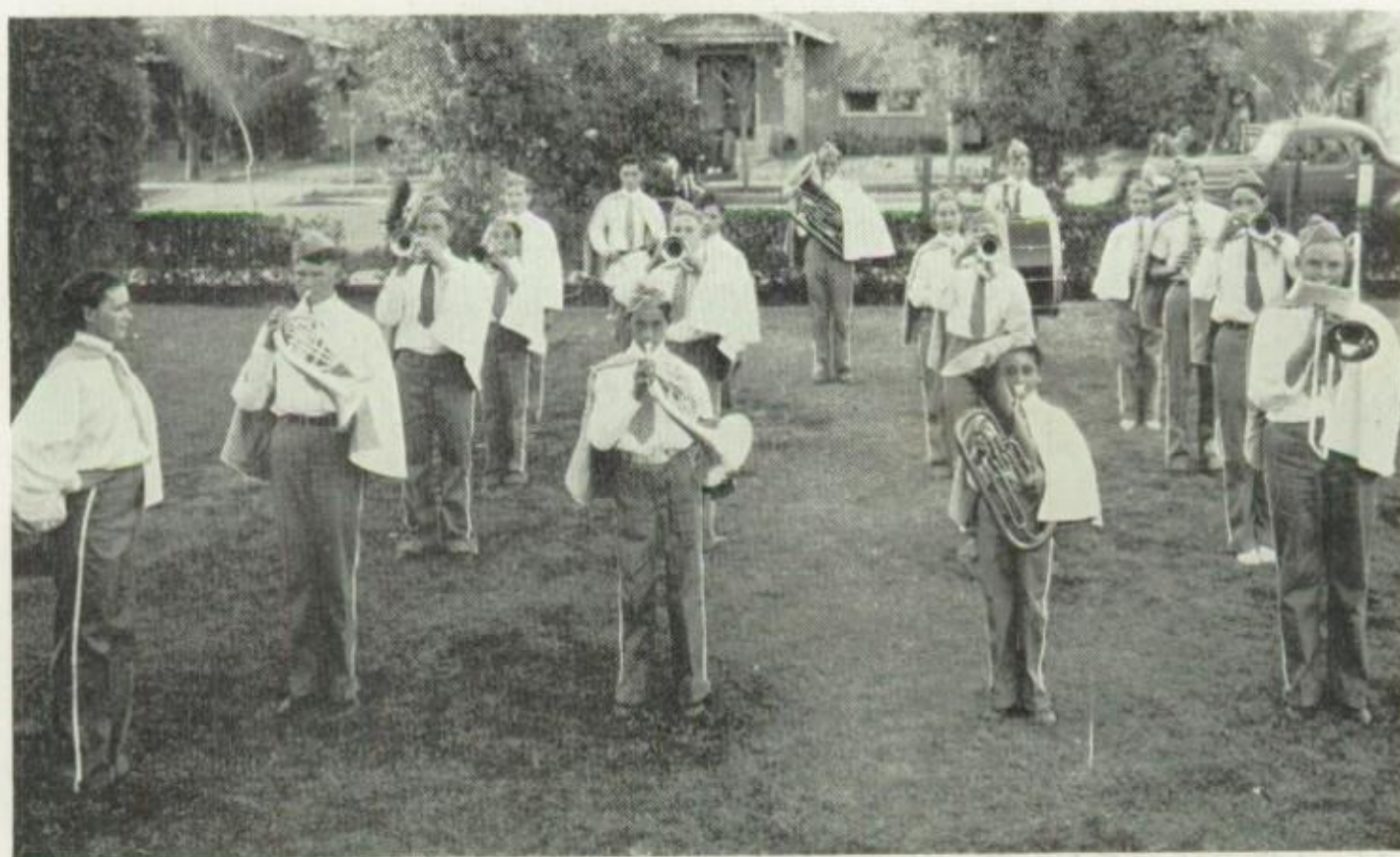
Zinn Rawles Stevens
 Peddicord Hamblin Shasky
 McCaslin Sones Howard Tackett Tipps Jensen
 Donohue

ORCHESTRA AND BAND



Mahlman	Neves, J.	Cook	Cole	Neves, F.	Hockett	Mr. McCarty	Neves, G.
Landram							Horne
Newkirk	Kinne		Bezdecheck		Russell		Thompson
Israel	Eyer	Sherwood	McConnell		Leonards	Allinder	Sage
	Whitacre		Chase, E.		Chase, R.	Buckel	Peddicord
Alderson		Criss			Provasek		McKinney

● Central's band played an important role in the season's football games and rallies, always giving graciously of its loyal support. Because it proved genuinely better, there came an invitation to play for the Palm Springs Rodeo, last February. It takes "vim, vigor, and vitamins," and these musicians have what it takes! Nor has the orchestra been found wanting. It furnished music for assemblies, for the Junior and Senior plays and for the Girl Reserves' Christmas Vesper Service. We take off our hats to the orchestra for its splendid music in the "Chimes of Normandie."



Sherwood	Hockett	Israel	Kinne	Provasek
Neves, G.	Thompson	Peddicord	Landrum	
Moody	Horne	Weakley	Sage	
Cook	Neves, J.	Neves, F.	Cole	

Christian

OPERETTA



Clems	Leja	Reed	Donohue	Knights	
	Murray	Ryerson	Damron	Smyser	Mousseau
			Pennington	Mederal	Aaron
	Long	Moore	Forrester	Uhls	Fiore
	McChristy	Lemons	Maddux	Merryman	Hensen
		Smith	Hamerson	Childers	Hoskin
			Abel		Wilson
Olufsen	Munson				Adair
	Self	Combs			

●Lilting tunes, realistic stage settings, and snappy dialogue were combined with many fine voices, good acting, and remarkable directing in the operetta, "Chimes of Normandy." Rita Fabares in the part of the village mischief was vivacious and lovable. Robert Rothi was exceedingly realistic as the old miser Myrtle Havens assumed the part of the demure village lass. Bill Moody was very humorous in his role of a pompous old man, who conspires to marry the innocent little village mischief to the villain; the villain was portrayed by Melbourne Elliott.



Elliott	Havens	Smith	Fabares	Mousseau	Moody	Rothi
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BOOK FOUR

SPO



- Outstanding in all her activities, Helen shows why, by really concentrating on keeping her eye on the ball.

- Here's proof that Feeney walks on air since Lanelle Davis has come to grace our school.

- Kenny defies all laws of gravity while the camera clicks!

- Passing the torch.

- On your mark—get set—The question is: will they ever go?





Napier

Smith

Voorting

Damron

Zinn

Kirkpatrick

Childers

Burke

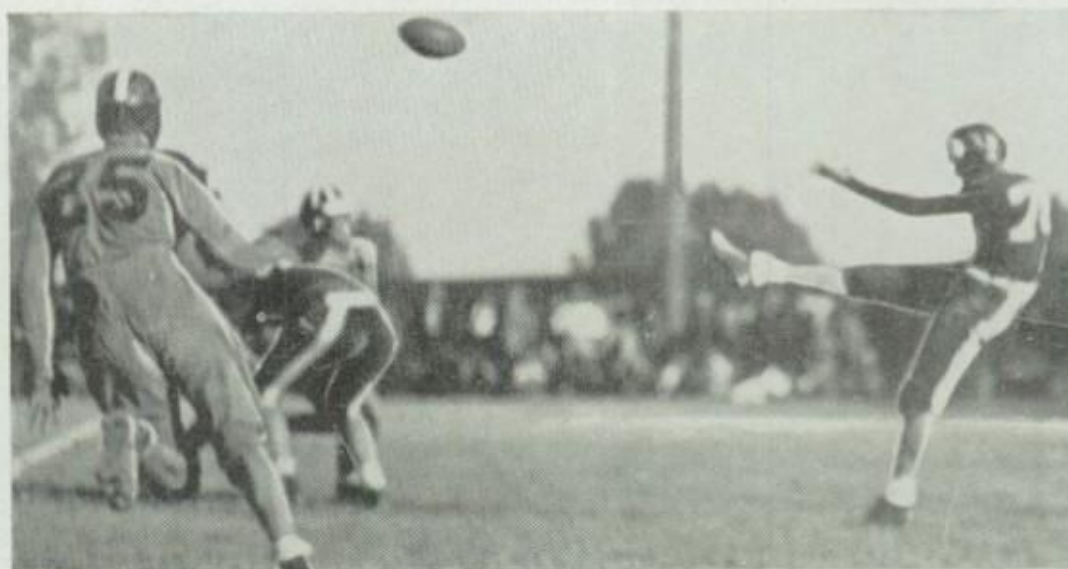
Ballou

Lee

Aaron

CHAMPS

● With football togs as their armors, with teamwork, courage, and ability as their weapons, and the championship as their cause for battle, the Spartan Crusade of 1936 ended at the annexing of the Southern California B Championship. The Central Spartans opened the league season by dropping the first encounter to Brawley, 9-0. This game evidently fanned the kindling spark of fight spirit because they began a winning streak that was destined to result in the winning of the Championship. The grid squad under the competent leadership of Coach W. S. Taylor and Assistant Coach Bob Erskine, played consistently well throughout the entire season. The crucial Valley Championship game played at Calexico against the defending champions was probably the most enthusiastically played and supported game of the season.



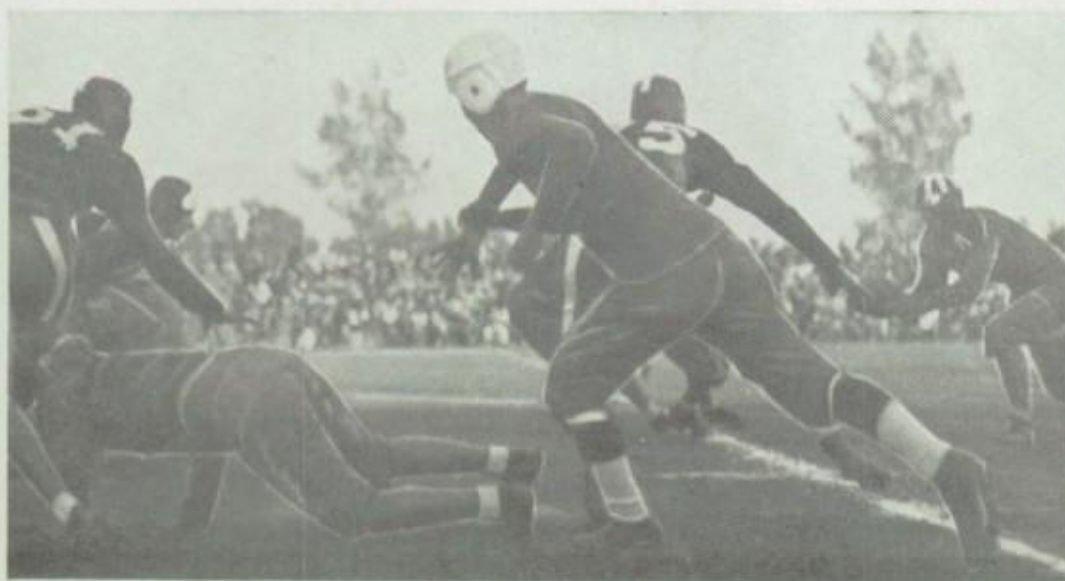


				Napier		Kirkpatrick
Smith	Lee	Zinn	Burke	Mouser	Childers	Damron
						Voorting
						Aaron

● Although they were not exceedingly tall, they came to be respected as the two hardest hitting men of the squad. Mouser held down the pivot position most of the season. His record of passes and defensive playing merited high praise. Juan Kirkpatrick executing the duties of quarter back became one of the Valley's finest punters and ball packers. His kicks and headwork pulled the squad out of many a hole. Milton Damron, smashing half-back, was the "human battering ram" of the team. His line plunges made possible many touchdowns. Bob Burke, blocking fullback, was the trail breaker for the ball carrier. It can be truthfully said that he broke the trail to the championship. Napier dominated the halfback position showing commendable qualities in his ability to pack the pigskin.

CHAMPS

FOOTBALL





Withrow Gillett Edgar Ballou Napier Feeney Swingle
 Coach Erskine Maeda Knight Damron Burke Kirkpatrick O'Guin Carr Moore Mousseau
 Adams Smith Lee Zinn Mouser Childers Voorting Aaron Coach Taylor
 Valenzuela E. Naito Shaw Baker M. Naito Lambeth Watamura Okamura
 Mouser

CHAMPS

● The championship team was truly composed of champions. Captain Calvin Aaron, left end, played consistently well throughout the season. His ability as a captain, a player, and as a team mate were well displayed. Earl Smith, who held down the right end position was the Spartans' ace pass receiver. His pass snaring ability gained many yards for the team. The tackle positions were occupied by Herb Lee, whose alertness led him to recover a blocked punt and score the touchdown which resulted in the winning of the Valley Championship, and Jake Voorting, the big man of the squad, whose power and weight did much in checking the opposition and opening holes for the Spartans.



Coach Taylor

Aaron

Coach Erskine

FOOTBALL



Top row: Knight, Watamuri, Swingle, Smith, Ballou, Gillett, Naito, Withrow, Lee, Zinn, Moore, Feeney, Childers, Kirkpatrick, Moody, Adams, O'Guin, Mousseau, Maeda.

● Ernest Zinn and Morlin Childers, guards, were generally known as compressed dynamite. Bob Ballou received an unfortunate injury before the season was over which kept him on the bench most of the time. Feeney alternated in the half-back position. We are losing as the result of graduation, the following lettermen: Aaron, end; Burke, fullback; Childers, guard; Feeney, halfback; Kirkpatrick, quarterback; Lee, tackle; Mouser, center; Voorting, tackle.



CHAMPS

*To one of the best
teacher I have
ever had
Growth & Mousier*



Coach Taylor Burke Lambeth Plemons Smith Ryerson
Okamura Moody O'Guin Bromley Oswalt Poole Yamada

HOOPSTERS

● The Spartan quintet abdicated the championship which they have held for the last five years. It all started in the third annual Imperial Valley basketball tournament when Brawley forced Central into the consolation race by defeating them in the second round. Upon capturing the consolation trophy, Central's hoopsters launched into their league season determined to avenge their defeat; however, they were again upset by Brawley and took second place. The squad ran into a bit of hard luck when Carroll Smith was ruled ineligible at mid-season because he had completed four semesters of high school athletics; and Stanley Ryerson received an arm injury toward the last of the season. The team was composed of C. Smith and C. Aaron at the pivot post; Okamura, Ryerson, and O'Guin as forwards; Burke, Aaron, and Lambeth as guards. The outstanding reserves were Moody, guard; Yamada, forward; Bromley, forward; Poole, center, and of course, the mainstay of the squad was Coach W. S. Taylor.

BASKETBALL

HOOPSTERS

● The third annual, Imperial Valley basketball tournament showed Central's peewee squad the same fate that their larger colleagues endured. The peewee team followed the suit of the larger squad in the big league season by winning second to Brawley's basket tossers. This is the fourth consecutive year that the Spartan C team has placed second to the Wildcats. It appears that it is becoming a habit. The team led by Hockett at center, Fisher and J. Ota as forwards, Sakai and Chikahisa as the guards fought through five of the toughest teams the valley has ever known and captured second place. The outstanding reserves were R. Koike, guard; H. Ota, guard; C. Radcliffe, guard; Measures, forward; Zinn, guard. The success of these hoopsters was largely due to the excellent coaching of Bob Erskine. D. Hockett, S. Fisher, M. Sakai, J. Chikahisa, J. Ota, R. Koike, H. Ota, C. Radcliffe, and Measures received letters.



Ota, G.	Coach Erskine	Weakley	Montoya
Radcliffe	Okimoto	Chikahisa	Fujizawa
Zinn	Ota, J.	Hockett	Sakai
	Measures		
	Ota, H.		



Coach Taylor	Yamada	Sones	Van Norman
Cook Napier	Lee	Smith	Swingle
Thibodeaux	Lambeth	Baker	Adams Gillett

CINDER STARS

● Down the straightaway and with shot and discus, Central edged out Holtville, Brawley, and Calexico in the "A" division at the Imperial County track meet, April 23. El Centro's varsity brought down 70 points with her smooth-running, high-jumping, far throwing track stars. High individual records were made such as: first in the relays, first and fourth in the 220 low hurdles, second and fourth in the 100 yard dash, second in the 220 yard dash, second and third in the broad jump, first and second in the 120 high hurdles, first in the pole vault, second and fourth in the 880 yard dash, first in the football throw, third in the mile race. Outstanding track aces who won these honors were Napier, Thibodeaux, Lambeth, Cook, Adams, Baker, Gillett, Aaron, Smith, Sones, Lee, Van Norman, and Feeney.

CINDER STARS

● Though second in the "B" division, Central's lighter squad showed their ability as demons of the track. As well as taking first and second places in many events this team also chalked up a new record in the Imperial County tournament. Running a faster race than usual, Brock in the 220 yard dash scored a new record of 23.9. First and third place was won in the 220 yard dash, first and second place in the 120 low hurdles, second place in the relays, third in the 100 yard dash, first in 70 yard high hurdles, second in the broad jump, second and first in the pole vault, second and third in the 660 yard dash, third in the high jump, first in the 1320 yard dash. These honors were made possible by the skill of Brock, Derrick, Okamura, Thacker, Anderson, Jones, Mayfield, Reed, Kirkpatrick, Ota, Peterson, and Rhodes.



Anderson
Mayfield

Thacker
Okamura

Derrick

Coach Taylor
Reed

Kirkpatrick
Rhodes

Peterson
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Jones
Ota



Masutani Zinn Coach Taylor Pippin Hockett
Yoshida Masukani Ota Montoya

CINDER STARS

● Pee Wee in size, but not achievement is the "C" division. This group with its fast runners and high jumpers ran and jumped their way into second place and made many new records in the county track meet. Montoya placed first in the 100 yard dash and second in the relay; Pippin snagged first in the 120 low hurdles, second in the 100 yard dash; Yoshida, third in the 50 yard dash, third in the broad jump; Masutani, second in the relays; Hockett, third in the high jump; Ota, first in the high jump; Zinn, first in the pole vault; Masukane, second in the relays. With hard competition to face Central's track team placed high in the San Diego meet. Brock skidded over the 220 low hurdles two-tenths of a second faster than his Valley record. Due credit for these athletic records can well be given Coach Taylor.

BASEBALL

DIAMONDEARS

● While Coach W. S. Taylor's hard-slugging baseball team did not bat their way into first place in the Valley baseball league this year, they, nevertheless, placed third. The Spartan club gained two victories and two losses in the Valley contest. Victories were won from the Imperial and Calipatria clubs; losses, from Calexico and Brawley. Outstanding as batsmen of Central this year have been Calvin Aaron, pitcher; Carl Coomes, catcher; Wally Peterson, first base; Frank Okimoto and Buddy Measures, second base; Luther Hester, short stop and pitcher, Tokio Okamura, third base; Bob O'Guin, left field and pitcher; Glen Poole, center field; Sam Fisher, right field; John Waterman, fielder; Frank Moussear, fielder; "Slug" Bromley, catcher. Helping the Spartan team make their bid for the Valley league crown has been Coach W. S. Taylor.



Honda	Okimoto	Harner	Boyer	Coach	Erskine	Mousseau	Hester	Peterson	Slovak
Zinn	Aaron	Poole	Watamura	Aaron	Coomes	Moody	Moore	Bromley	Waterman
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Constante Lazo

Chesnut Lazo H. Dowd Barnes Hatch Munson Birkhauser Potter Riddle Roberts N. Dowd Judd Nuffer Horne Aaron Kinne

TENNISMEN

● Competition in the Valley tennis tournaments has been exceptionally keen this year, El Centro having its chief difficulty in downing Calexico. After successfully winning tournaments from both Brawley and Holtville, the Spartan netters lost the first encounter with the border school. The brilliant playing of the girls, however, won the second tournament with the south-enders, tying the two schools for first place. This necessitated a playoff (which has not been played to date.) Although the girls have been the stronger half of the team this year, the boys have held their own against heavy competition, most of their matches running three sets. Central has the opportunity, this year, to keep permanently the round-robin championship cup which has been in her possession the past two years. The team, next year, will be greatly handicapped by the loss of eight seniors, Hatch, Birkhouser, Nuffer, Dowd, Horne, Free, Roberts, and Judd.

Central	4	Brawley	3	Central	4	Brawley	3
"	7	Holtville	0	"	5	Holtville	2
"	3	Calexico	4	"	4	Calexico	3

TENNIS

AMAZONS

● Girls who have the required size, weight, and age are classified in the Class A team. This division improves the competition among the girls. Any girl who has been chosen for all-star is outstanding in one or more sports. The awards given in G. A. A. are felt emblems for the required numbers of practices in any sport, a shield for 500 points, a letter for 1000 points, and a gold pin for 1500 points. To the girl receiving the most points throughout the year a trophy is awarded. The winning of this trophy is the ambition of all members of the G. A. A. This year Chiyoko Sugimoto, Marie Graham, Geneva Abel, and Juanita Kirkpatrick were honored with the highest G. A. A. award.



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	White	Torrence	Kirkpatrick	Wisenhunt			

AMAZONS

● The G. A. A. is a club to improve the athletics for girls, to further friendship, and to uphold the ideals of health. The leaders of the G. A. A. meet every Tuesday at noon to discuss the ways to improve the club, to plan the hikes, and to outline the playdays. The hikes, planned by committees, are held at interesting points around the Valley. These include such places as Mount Signal, Painted Canyon, and the Chocolate Mountains. Play days are held at all Valley high schools, and different games and programs are enjoyed. The cabinet members consist of Geneva Abel, president; Juanita Kirkpatrick, vice-president; Bernice Hurst, corresponding secretary; Helen Torrence, recording secretary; Lorna Hamerson, treasurer; Frances Johnson, Olive Lindgren, Chiyoko Sugimoto, and Marie Grahame, managers.

GIRLS' SPORTS

AMAZONS

● The Class C division is for the girls who are lighter in weight and shorter in height than the Class A division. It enables the smaller girls to be active on a team and win awards. The girls who have made the all-star are the leaders in one sport or many sports. These outstanding girls are chosen by Mrs. Moore, the adviser, and the members on the board. Both classes meet twice a week to practice their various sports. After the required amount of practices the teams are chosen and inter-team competition is started. The four teams, which are red, orange, green, and purple compete against each other for the championship of the club. The sports which the girls have participated in are volleyball, indoor, speed-ball, basketball, tennis, track, and tap-dancing.



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Word	Webster Says:	Central Says:
Steady	Stable in position	Jerry Blackard: Homer.
Dancing	To leap, quiver, flit, or skip lightly.	David Roberts: That's me exactly except for "lightly."
Flirt	To act giddily or flippantly.	Carol Mann: The way to get something you want.
Sarcasm	A keenly ironical or scornful utterance.	Mrs. Gillett: One way to take down the big shots.
Study	To apply oneself to the acquisition of knowledge.	Nearly any CUHS student: I'm sorry but that word isn't in my vocabulary.

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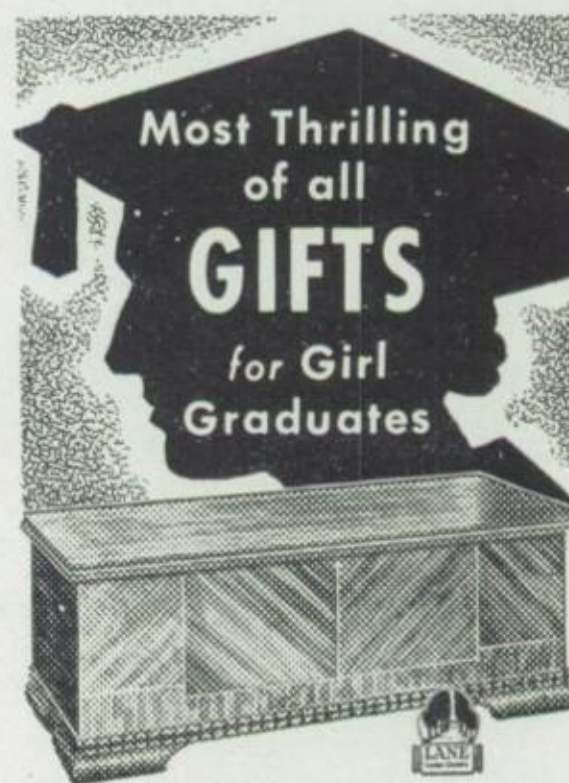
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Word	Webster Says:	Central Says:
No	Opposed to yes.	Kay Nuffer: A word to use on dates.
Stunning	Depriving of sensibility, overpowering.	Jean Burger: Me.
Style	Fashion.	Ruth Riddle: Girls' League shows.
Attraction	The power of enticement.	Kenny Bowles: My car.
Cat	A domesticated, carnivorous animal.	Oats Horne: Any female.

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Word	Webster Says:	Central Says:
It	The personal pronoun.	Max Sones: Something I'm always looking for.
Play	To act with levity, frolic, sport.	Calvin Aaron: All my classes.
Paradise	Any region or state of passing delight.	Carroll Smith, Bob Burke, and Forest Damron: The country at night.
Vamp	One who preys on others	Lorna Hamerson: Why ask me?
Naive	Simple.	Helen Moore: It gets me places.

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1. What is your chief interest in life?
2. What is your philosophy of life?
3. What do you like to do nights?
4. Describe yourself in one word.

Jerry Blackard thinks:

1. Dramatics.

Ye Editor thinks:

1. Changed your mind again?

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2. I want to do something.
3. Be domestic.
4. Typical Sub-Deb.

Bill Christian thinks:

1. The Juniors.
2. I'm small - they won't fight me.
3. Studying chemistry.
4. Rowdy.

Helen Dowd thinks:

1. Making C S F.
2. Ah, this wonderful world . . .

2. Or Somebody?
3. See the show twice.
4. Do they know that?

Ye Editor thinks:

1. Spotlight on your car.
2. There'll come a day!
3. Dating blondes.
4. With eyes of an angel.

Ye Editor thinks:

1. Running everything.
2. Be the head of every committee.

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3. Go out.

4. Witty.

John DuBois thinks:

1. School.

2. I'll help.

3. Plan improvements for school.

4. Efficient.

Bobby Horne thinks:

1. My trumpet.

2. I'm not old enough.

3. Go to the show.

4. Young.

Barbara Horton thinks:

1. Music.

3. With Mike.

4. Those puns -!

Ye Editor thinks:

1. F. F. A.

2. "The car is right outside."

3. Have commissioner parties.

4. Boring.

Ye Editor thinks:

1. Talking.

2. But Oats is.

3. Follow Mike around.

4. But learning fast.

Ye Editor thinks:

1. Leonard.



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2. Stanford forever!
3. Go out with Leonard.
4. Naive.

Heath Hovey thinks:

1. Guns.
2. Study as little as possible.
3. Read and argue.
4. Bashful.

Marge Hovey thinks:

1. Writing for the papers.
2. Enjoy herself.

2. Leonard forever!
3. Right.
4. Cute.

Ye Editor thinks:

1. Blondes.
2. It's been five years, hasn't it?
3. Go on toots with Phil Van Slyck.
4. Unique.

Ye Editor thinks:

1. Gossip column.
2. And others.

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- 3. Read.
- 4. Naive.

Juanita Kirkpatrick thinks:

- 1. Secretary of student body.
- 2. Have you seen the show tonight?

- 3. Esquire.
- 4. Knowing.

Ye Editor thinks:

- 1. Herb.
- 2. Could you get me in free?

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3. I haven't much choice.

4. Blonde.

3. And afterwards?

4. Lovely.

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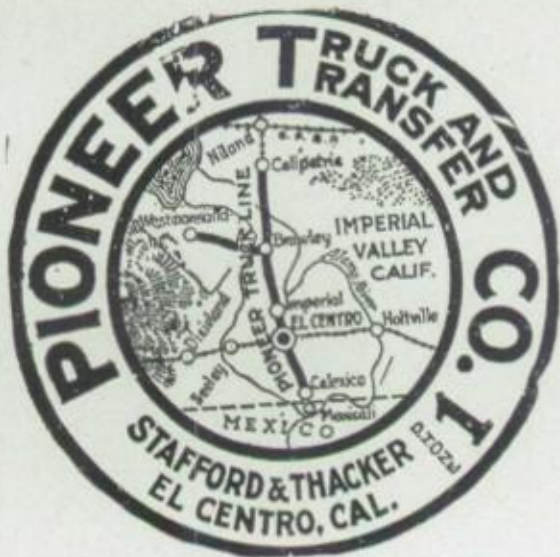
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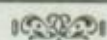
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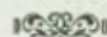
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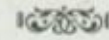
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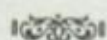
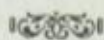
1. Tennis.
2. Never tie myself to one girl.
3. Sleep.
4. Debonair.

Ye Editor thinks:

1. Dan.
2. Don't worry.
3. Is that what you do at dances?
4. Blonde.

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